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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

No. 21

Magrath High School Wins Tournament

The sugar city had a great day at baseball on Wednesday when 6 teams were here to take part in the High School Baseball tournament staged by the Raymond 1st and 2nd Ward Mutuals. As a financial undertaking it was a dismal failure, and people wondered where the crowd was. As a social affair it was a great success and as for developing the baseball in our High School teams it was practically in every respect. The best of feelings existed between the opposing teams, and while they battled each other in earnest for the win, they never let an ill feeling creep in, and while other teams were playing, players of the other aggregation cheered and yelled for the teams that earlier in the day had bested them.

The first game was played between Coalhurst and Warner. These teams played a good clean game throughout and furnished plenty of excitement. They are pretty evenly matched too, but after Coalhurst got one or two runs ahead of the boys from the South, Warner couldn't seem to put the punch in their play and this game went to Coalhurst with a score of 7-3.

Magrath and New Dayton paired off for the second encounter, and there was plenty of excitement in the fixture. Magrath got two men out in the second frame, and went scoreless until the 7th. New Dayton scored two in the third and another in the 6th, and it looked like New Dayton victory, but not so Magrath staged a rally in the 7th and final inning, pushed three men around, making the score 5-3 at the finish.

News Notes

A. W. Jones was a business visitor in Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Hearts Desire—Hearts Afire—Flaming Lids Across—Noman Skies on Adventure's Mighty Fyre!

Mrs. J. L. Mercer and two children of Rosentary, Alberta, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Litchfield and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer and family, Mrs. Bernice Nelder and Bud Love spent Friday and Saturday at Water and report a very enjoyable time.

Spring wheat cutting is now under way in Manitoba, and a few points in Alberta. The cool weather and heavy dew at night is helping to fill grain in this district and farmers are holding off cutting until the grain has every chance.

GIRLS BRIGHT LIGHTS—GIRL TRIGGER-FINGERED MEN OF GAY GLANDS' "First City"—Gold-Ornate Nomes— and the MAN WHO SPOILED IT! See the "SPOILER".

\$6,500,000 was reported by the Dominion Government for West Bonus Fund. This is to be given at the rate of 5c per bu. on all wheat raised in the Western Grain Importation Division.

The Yellow Trail is now practically completed all the way from Lethbridge to Cardston and the second car going on from Magrath to Bradshaw. The dirt work between here and Welling is nearly completed to and it looks like we will have gravel right to our doorsteps very shortly.

It is estimated that 250,000 Canadians will have to be helped by either the Dominion or Provincial Governments during the coming winter due to unemployment and a lack of a harvest. Added to this already depressing conditions this will make a real problem for the coming winter.

GOLDEN ADVENTURE! NUGGETS OF ROMANCE! Thrills! Tension! Tosses! of a Virgin Treasure-Land Despoiled! At the Capitol.

With the business of the Dominion House just ending the Government is now starting its session upon the question of providing for the unemployed, and trying to decide upon a plan that will meet the exigencies of the times.

Mrs. Willard McKinney and little son, Norman, left on Saturday for Raymond, to continue her visit with her sister, Mrs. Longman. Willard, accompanied by his father, James McKinney drove down on Tuesday, after packing up the effects and closing the household here. For the time being Mr. McKinney will make his home on his farm with Mr. and Mrs. James Haslam, east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Willard McKinney will return to their home at Berlin, Ill., after visiting with relatives and friends for a short time.—Clareholin Press.

Funeral of Willard A. Keith Is Largely Attended

Water Tests

There were six water tests made last week, and it was shown that the Well No. 2, The Town Spring and the Reservoir, all the sources of supply used by the town, show no signs of unfavorable contamination.

The other tests, viz., Canal, Buhler's well, and the dead end of the line at Marlin Allred's showed contamination, the Canal, and the Buhler Well being much the worst. A test taken from Depey's a week earlier, showed no evidence of contamination.

O. H. SNOW
Sec. Treas.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

While the volume of wholesale business is below that of last year, some improvement is shown. In groceries, dry goods and boots and shoes. Retail trade is less active than in the previous month, although there is fair demand for food and seasonal lines. Collections are difficult. Cash wheat on the 20th of July closed at 57 1/2 cents. The market for good quality butcher cattle is active, choice steers are quoted at \$6.00 as compared with \$5.50 last year. The hog market is steady with prices higher. Building permits for Calgary and Edmonton combined for the first six months of this year were \$1,807,639 as compared with \$5,778,510 for the same period last year. Winnipeg building permits to July 11th were \$3,359,650 as compared with \$4,338,500 for the same period of last year. Commercial failures in Manitoba for June were 18 with liabilities of \$125,000 as compared with 22 for the same month last year with liabilities of \$821,538. The feed situation and the

\$5 Cheques Tax Exempt

OTTAWA, ONT., JULY 28—(BY THE CANADIAN PRESS) CHEQUES OF FIVE DOLLARS AND UNDER ARE EXEMPT FROM THE STAMP TAX BY AN AMENDMENT TO THE WAR REVENUE ACT ADOPTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TODAY. THE AMENDMENT WAS PROPOSED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

crops have been improved by recent rains.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Retail trade by reason of numerous special sales, is being fairly well maintained. The influx of summer tourists is now general throughout the Province; the number arriving is slightly less than last year, and the visitors are reported to be conservative in their spending. The lumber industry continues to operate on a reduced scale, with markets dull. The preferential tariff on Canadian lumber recently granted by Australia should afford B. C. shippers a better opportunity to increase sales in that country. The salmon pack so far this year is about one third less than for the same period in 1930, but slightly in excess of the average for the past four years. Contracts for waterworks construction totalling \$1,250,000 were recently placed by the Great Vancouver Water District. Although metal prices have advanced slightly, conditions in the mining industry continue unsatisfactory. When their conditions have been favorable and the crops as a whole are developing satisfactorily.—Bank of Montreal Report.

Thumb Sketches

Feathers

WHEN you were a boy did you ever walk a mile and a half home from school, rustle through your allotment of chores at an old farm barn, play shinny on the ice of a pond between the orchard until your mother rubbed down your legs with goose grease to cure the growing pains (?), sit down to a savoury supper of home cured ham and eggs, make a pretence of doing a little home work, and then climb a rickety stair to the attic room of an old log house, leave your pants on a home-made, hooked mat, say your prayers and then tumble in for the night between soft woollen blankets and a fluffy feather tick on top of another stuffed with clean oat straw?

No? Well, I feel sorry for you. You are justified in praying to be born over again because you have missed one of the most transcendently pleasurable things in life. Oh, boy! "Them was the days."

But when I started out to write something about feathers it was of feather beds I wanted to speak. Feathers and fashions would be nearer to the point.

If you are at all observant you will have noticed that, contrary to common sense, skirts and hair are getting a bit longer, waists are coming smaller and that, generally speaking, the pendulum of fashion is swinging to the days of ostrich plumes and long trailing feathers. Yes, the convention law of fashion is no respecter of persons, places, health or faces. It is a merciless oligarchy without sense or reason.

The business in ostrich plumes is on the up-grade. A few weeks ago there was shipped to New York from London, the world centre for the trade, a consignment of these feathers valued at \$30,000.

But while feathers in this case indicate a retrograde step in the matter of fashions, the old adage, "It's a feather in his hat," still stands to indicate something well done. After all, these things are much like the weather. We may talk much but do little about them. The old age population of fashion will continue to wag to and fro. We'll still say, "That's a feather in his hat," or "a smudge on his nose."

One thing that is absolutely certain, the farmer who wins the \$2,500 first prize for wheat at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932, will be known as the "Wheat King of All the World," and it will be a "feather in his hat," too.



The funeral services of Willard A. Keith, who passed away early Tuesday morning, July 21, were held in the State House on Saturday afternoon, July 24, at 2 p.m., with Rev. James H. Watson of the Raymond Methodist Church in charge, and the deceased's friends of the two Raymond wards, under the direction of Charles R. Strong furnishing the singing. Flowers were members of the High School student body whom the deceased had taught during his 2 years residence in Raymond. A profusion of beautiful home grown flowers covered the bier and the stand behind it, and here evidence of the esteem in which deceased was held in this community. People were present from every town in Southern Alberta where the family had even resided, showing without words that his friendships were of the type that lasted and reached over time and distance.

The first hymn was "O My Father" on the invocation was by Frank Taylor, followed by the second hymn "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

S. H. Nelson of Cardston, was the first speaker relating the boyhood of W. A. Keith in far off West Canada in the province of Quebec. When just a young man he crossed into the United States, expecting to make that his home and become naturalized, but the desire to cross the west was too strong to resist, and he found himself in Southern Alberta, where he taught school for many years at Kimball. It was here he met his wife, and also joined the church, and since the time had been a devoted and thorough church member. His joining the church was the result of a long period of study and thought, so that when he did accept the faith he was firmly founded on the rock and he never faltered. He was the only one of his family to accept the Gospel, most of whom were living in Eastern Canada and found it impossible to attend the funeral. Willard Keith had the qualities of virtue, honesty, straightforwardness and possessed the happy faculty of making everyone feel better. He never said anything but good about his fellowmen, and the speaker urged the children to try and follow the example their father had set them.

Mrs. Eda Wood sang the "Good Night Song."

President E. J. Word of the Alberta Stake of Zion was the next speaker and referred to the missionary labors of Bro. and Sister in Sumoia where, because of their natural ability and joyful labors they had gained the love and esteem of the natives to a very great degree. Bro. Keith had organized a choir at Kimball where he labored incessantly for years and with satisfactory results. They had been intimate for years and deceased had always been found sincere and sound in his church work. Spoke of experiences in the Temple to show that the veil between here and the spirit world and that they know over there what is going on here. He read the 23rd Psalm and urged the wife and family to put their trust in the Lord.

Bernie E. Tanner of Cardston (Tex) sang "He Wipes the Tears from Every Eye."

Archie Briggs of Magrath spoke for the people of Magrath, where Mr. Keith taught school for a number of years and said that the large audience and the lovely array of flowers was a stronger testimony than words of the esteem the people had for deceased. He had known W. A. Keith in business and in every day life, and had always found him to be honest and true. His missionary labors in Samoa had always been a source of great joy to Bro. Keith. He had always been a deep thinker and he had a great capacity now of carrying the Gospel message to many of his kindred dead in the spirit world.

"O Love Divine" was then sung by William Clarke of Strling.

J. H. Blackmore, principal of Raymond's High School with whom W. A. Keith had worked for the past two years was the next speaker, and stated that, despite the shock and sorrow over the death, it was probably for the best. He was thankful for the opportunity he had of testifying to the good qualities of Bro. Keith. In three ways he had found deceased outstanding: he was loyal in all things, he was dependable, and he had great faith in himself and other people. In life he lived the life of a good consistent Latter Day Saint and he urged the family to listen to the promptings of the spirit and obey.

"The Teacher's Work is Done" was sung by Mesdames O. H. Snow and T. George Wood, Paul H. Reid and F. R. Taylor.

Bishop Allen of the Raymond 1st Ward spoke briefly and voiced the appreciation of the Bishopric of his ward for the labors of Bro. Keith while he lived in that ward. He related some experiences in connection with the sickness of Bro. Keith.

Bishop Walker, on behalf of the family thanked all for their assistance and thoughtfulness in the hour of sorrow. He said we had heard of many homes of our nearness to God and it should make us better. Very often we do not understand why, but the things that appear at the time as our greatest calamities turn out to be our greatest blessings of life, and only as we accept responsibility do we grow.

The closing song was "Sometimes We'll Understand" the solo being sung by Thomas K. Roberts, and the benediction was pronounced by J. S. Anderson.

A large number of cars followed the remains to the cemetery where the grave was dedicated by Fred J. V. Evans.

Christensen Bros. of Lethbridge had charge of the services.

News Notes

Loren Larsen was in Lethbridge on Saturday last.

Meetings of all of the Auxiliary Association Boards were held in the High School Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper of Cardston, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

The "Old Swimm'n' Hole" has been a very popular rendezvous during the past couple of weeks. Too bad we haven't a nice swimming pool where all could enjoy this sport.

Mr. Boyd, General Superintendent of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. has spent most of the present month at the local plant of the Company.

The Band Concert on Saturday evening at the corner of the Security Block was well attended and another one was announced for Saturday evening the 8th of August.

Elders Geo. W. Evans and Byron Vance were in Tyrell's Lake and Wrentham on Sunday last visiting the Sunday School in those two places.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriske returned Sunday afternoon from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Utah. They report a very pleasant and enjoyable trip, although the weather was extraordinarily warm. Crops along most of the way were badly in need of moisture, with only a tiny now of varying the temperature or two were stretches of country in the dry town that looked anything like a good crop.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAX, Editor and Prop.

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interests of Raymond and district.
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ARE YOU PROTECTED?

With the various serums that science has given us for protection against the diseases that constantly prey upon the human body, how many of us have availed ourselves of the immunity that these serums offer? We cannot discuss this subject in a scientific or a medical standpoint, but we can ruminate upon it from the standpoint of the ordinary layman, who, while not knowing all of the why and wherefore of the subject, can see its benefits.

The needless diseases we are all taking by not being inoculated and becoming immune.

Serum is an agent of immunity in the body to stay. It has passed the experimental stage and has been proven beyond a doubt to set up a resistance against a number of painful and dangerous diseases to which we are all subject unless we have become immunized. Is this fact not worth a great deal to us? It is and yet we accept its truth very passively and think it all right for the other fellow, but as for me personally, well I don't think I will bother with it.

Take the present situation. Typhoid is not rampant, but there is the old case, which proves that the germ is present and no one knows who will be next. The condition of a person's system is not easily determined and any weakness may offer an opening for an attack of this bacilli.

Now, if you were told that in a few days you would be coming down with typhoid unless you were inoculated in less than 30 minutes you would be in the doctor's office for a treatment before your dread of the disease would take you there. Then for the small cash consideration, why not insure yourself against these costly and most unpleasant sick spells by the use of the great contribution of science, SERUM.

Then too the reaction following inoculation for Typhoid is so slight that only in rare instances is it even noticed, and after the three treatments you are practically insured for life against this disease. There are also serums for many other diseases that cause no bodily weakness at all, merely set up practical immunity from the various ailments of which they are administered.

In some cities inoculation is compulsory. To us it appears to be a good thing. It would be worth more than its cost to dispel worry and anxiety when sickness did break out as to whether it was this disease or the other, or what not. There have been cases where the disease has been so severe that it has caused death, and as a rule pretty well immune who have not had the various ailments who have suffered from them will be anxious and willing to have their protection from similar ravages.

Think it over, and in our age of costly and dangerous, and too often fatal illness by the use of these serums while the opportunity is here and before it is too late.

A FAVORED SPOT

(From the High River Times)

Local citizens returning from the eastern Canada report a drought which is a supreme tragedy on the prairie. They arrive in this part of southern Alberta with a feeling of gratitude for our more favored lot.

While no one anticipates that we will have a 100 p.c. crop or even 75 p.c., yet we will have in all likelihood a fair crop and plenty of fodder. The frequent rainfall, though coming somewhat late has brought vegetation forward well, and whenever the eye turns it rests upon green fields and green pastures.

Relatively speaking, we have great cause for gratitude. It is not only the actual failure of all growth that is hard to endure in the drought areas, but the terrible depression engendered by the physical outlook. No green grass, trees withering, foliage shriveled, sloughs drying up and animals suffering for food and water.

Over the years, one can recall many other seasons when this favored strip of country looked like an oasis in a desert to the traveler. Rarely has nature failed to provide something for us. Whatever conditions may be created by man made markets, we have the perpetual reassurance of nature that people may live and thrive here.

There is evidence in the last few weeks, that the plight of our less fortunate fellow citizens in the dried out lands is receiving attention from the government. Already they and the railway, are combining to move farmers from the barren spots to points of the province which offer some hope for a new start. All this is being done without cost, and it is hoped that, after the trouble and heart breaking road of the past few years, these settlers may make a new start under happier auspices, gradually winning back their hope and faith in life.

In the meantime, those of us who live in this garden spot are humbly thankful for our lot. Times are undoubtedly hard for most of us, but we can find relatively pleasing prospects, wherever we turn. Our crop but it is at least a crop worth the name, and there is no lack of feed in the country.

Messrs. Lyon and Seymour of the Metropolis Life Insurance Office at Lethbridge were in Raymond on Tuesday of this week.

HOW TO GET BUSINESS

It pays to go after business. In fact that is the only way to get it these hard times, and men who know how to do it never neglect one of their best business getters—local advertising.

"The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone. The constant gnaw of the mouse Masticates the toughest bone. The constant wooing lover Wins the shy and blushing maid. The constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade".

Here and There

"What could we farmers hope to accomplish without our railways?" asked a Kentucky agriculturist recently. He added that no agency had contributed more to the prosperity of the farmer than the railways.

"I have never yet found any place where the salmon fishing could compare with New Brunswick," said Arthur Train, well known novelist, speaking at a camp dinner given in his honor recently by the New Brunswick Tourist Travel Bureau.

Encouragement came to western Canada's farmers and agriculturists with the return to normal temperatures and varying rainfall of mid-July. In the drought areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and to a less extent in Alberta very great benefit has been felt.

Authentic rainbow trout weighing 7 1/2 lbs. were taken recently in the French River six miles below the bungalow camp, the first ever caught there according to the oldest guide. It was caught by E. A. Farintosh, of New York, a yearly guest at the camp.

Since the split up of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock into four for one, this issue has taken on great popularity with the general run of investors. Between September and June 1931, the number of these increased from 21,156 to 34,872, an increase of 13,666.

Over 250 members from Rameses Temple, Toronto, went to Cleveland recently by Canadian Pacific special to attend the annual conclave and imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. This conclave was held last year in Toronto.

A great influx of tourists is coming into the Maritime Provinces this year, the chain of the Canadian Pacific hotels at Yarmouth, Digby and Kentville proving strong influences in promoting the traffic. The ten-day all-expense Canadian Pacific tour to the Toronto Exhibition next month is also drawing much attention in the Maritimes.

Grain exports from the port of Vancouver this year will probably exceed 75 million bushels. Up to June 4th wheat shipments amounted to 65,331,501 bushels. Accommodation for deep sea vessels has increased from 12 piers in 1920 to 24 piers at the present time and elevator capacity has increased from 1,240,000 bushels to 16,205,000 bushels.

An Indian Schoolboy's band of which the leader was also a schoolboy and in which the instruments were mouth organs, gazooks and other noise-makers was one of the features of Indian Park at Banff which opened July 21. This was counterbalanced by a septuagenarian Chief's Choir of 18 chiefs and ex-chiefs who rendered airs taught by the first western missionaries back in the 1860's long before the Canadian Pacific Railway penetrated the mountains.

Six First Aid championships and five second places fell to Canadian Pacific Railway teams across Canada according to the recent annual report of the St. John Ambulance Association. Of these, three firsts and one second were captured by the Railway's Montreal Police Team. The second was in the coveted Montclair Trophy, representing the championship of Canada for all comers in which they were only five points behind the winners Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of Kingston, Ont. (731)

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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

Mrs. Etholyn Barnett, of San Ramon, Cal., is visiting with friends and relatives in Raymond at the present time.

WHERE THE CROW HELPS

Little has been heard favorably to the crow throughout Western Canada and many bitter campaigns for complete eradication have been urged in the prairie provinces. Whatever may be said against Mr. Crow on general principle, there is one place of western agriculture in which he is a real help, and that is as a natural predator of the pale western cutworm.

With the natural spread of the pale western cutworm during the past two dry years, measures for its control this year have to be especially considered. Among the methods of natural control are the parasitic insects, some of which lay their eggs on the food of the cutworm and others on or in the body of the cutworm, and also predators, which seize the cutworm bodily and devour it.

It is to this latter class that the crow belongs, and for once he operates as a real friend to the prairie farmer. In fact, entomologists of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture who have made a special study in this regard, class Mr. Crow as probably the most valuable of all the predators. From sunrise until sundown crows in hundreds may be seen flying to and from the fields, digging the cutworms from the soil or picking them up on the surface after a shower.

Other predators that assist in clearing up infested fields include the horned lark, curlew, Franklin's gull, blackbird, and occasionally mallard ducks have been observed feeding on cutworms in the fields.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT LAST TIME
WM. POWELL IN

"For the Defense"

SET—MON.— and —TUES.

GARY COOPER IN

"The Spoilers"

The Screen's Dramatic Thunderbolt. Rex Beach's dynamic story of Daredevil Courage and Flaming Love.

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First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

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FRI. & SAT. NEXT WEEK

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CHARLEY CHASE IN

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— AND —

"Schmelling-Stribling Fight"

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**SULPHURIC ACID KILLS
STINKWEED****NEW CONTROL METHOD CHEAP
AND EFFECTIVE**

(By W. G. SMITH, Agronomist, Raymond School of Agriculture)

During the past two years the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture has been testing the use of Sulphuric Acid for the control of stinkweed found growing in crops of grain. The spraying of weedy crops with sulphuric acid while new in Alberta, has for some time been used with considerable success in certain parts of Europe, and promises to become of more widespread use in Western Canada.

One of the difficult problems facing the farmer whose land is badly infested with stinkweed is to prevent the reseeding of his land with weedseeds produced with the crop. It has been found that had infestations of stinkweed in grain crops can be effectively and cheaply controlled by spraying with dilute solutions of sulphuric acid and at the same time cause no or very slight injury to the grain crop itself.

It may seem difficult to believe that a chemical which kills stinkweed will have little or no effect on the grain crop. But such is the case. Sulphuric acid is selective in its action. This selectivity depends on the nature of the plant. Annual plants, such as stinkweed, wild mustard and wild buckwheat, with broad, unprotected horizontal leaves are readily attacked by the acid. Wheat, oats, barley and wild oats escape serious injury from the acid due to their leaves being narrow, vertical and protected by a layer of substance which resists the action of the chemical.

Only certain weeds can be controlled by Sulphuric acid. It is not effective in controlling timothy, quailers and wild oats, Canada thistle or perennial sow thistle. The weed, however, which can be controlled with sulphuric acid are so widely and thickly spread that this method of treatment is worthy of consideration.

The proper time for treatment is when the grain has 3 to 4 leaves and the stinkweed is in the rosette stage. The rate of application found most satisfactory is 100 gallons per acre of a 3 to 4 p.c. (volume) solution.

The amount of concentrated acid required per acre is approx. 50 lb. which can be obtained for one cent per lb. f.o.b. Trail, B. C. Laid down in Raymond the chemical costs between 60 and 70 cents per acre. Under present conditions the cost of labor for treating one acre would be about 50 cents. The machine used for this work was imported from France and specially made to resist the action of the acid. It is understood that several of the farm implement companies on this continent are working on a large sprayer and when these are on the market it is expected that the cost of making the treatments will be less than that just quoted.

The tests made last year gave an increased yield, a few days delay in maturity, and a successful control of the stinkweed. For about ten days following a treatment the grain look injured which is due to the tips of the leaves being affected by the chemical. This injured appearance soon disappears and then very little difference is noticed between treated and untreated grain crops.

Experimental work in the use of sulphuric acid for stinkweed control is being conducted from the Raymond School of Agriculture in co-operation with the Field Crops Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Trail, B.C., and numerous farmers on whose land the tests are being conducted. For the benefit of those wishing to see the results of this method of weed control, signs have been posted in some of the treated fields which are easily accessible to main travelled roads. Signs are located on the following farms:

R. D. Richards, on gravel road 2 1/2 miles north of Magrath; S. Morgenson, 1 1/2 miles west of Magrath; A. Peterson, five miles south-west of Magrath; F. Llad, seven miles south of Raymond.—Leth. Herald.

News Notes

Kenneth Stone was taken over to the Galt Hospital on Tuesday with a case of Typhoid Fever.

26 inmates of the Little Sisters Home for the Poor in Pittsburgh were trapped and burned to death in a fire which destroyed the building last Friday night.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FARMERS
PREPARE TO ENTER COMPETITIVE
CLASSES AT WORLD'S
GRAIN EXHIBITION AT
REGINA**

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HAS ENCOURAGED PRODUCERS BY SUPPLYING BEST SEED OBTAINABLE

Encouragement to farmers to make entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 is one of the main efforts of the seed branch of the British Columbia department of Agriculture according to M. Cecil Tice, the field crops commissioner and secretary of the provincial committee of British Columbia of the 1932 Exhibition and Conference.

The Peace River block is concentrating on hard red spring wheat and peas; in the interior of B. C. on alfalfa and fall wheat; in central B. C., grass seed; in the Fraser Valley, clover, mangels, and peas; on Vancouver Island, vegetable seed.

Through the department of agriculture the government of B. C. has given valuable assistance to prospective exhibitors by importing elite seed and making it available to them. The best seed obtainable was secured and apart altogether from encouraging producers to prepare for the 1932 world-wide grain exhibition and conference, the department feels it has developed a interest in good seed such as has not been possible before.

Mexico will take part in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. Word has reached officials of the organization that an exhibit space of 5 ft. frontage will be required. This space will be used by Mexico for an educational exhibit. Reservation was made by the Director General of Agriculture of Mexico. Others who are associating themselves with the preparation of plans for the part Mexico will take in the 1932 world-wide exhibition and conference include Ag. Alphonso Castello, manager of the National Bank of Agricultural Credit, Sr. Cral. M. Peres Treviño, Minister of Agriculture and Sr. Jose Ruiz y Celis, president of the Confederation of Mexican Chambers of Commerce.

Many farmers of Oxford Co., New Ontario, are preparing exhibits in the competitive classes at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference next year. Ralph Moore and Sons of Norwich, noted mangel seed men will exhibit samples of their chief product in addition to at least ten different kinds of vegetable seeds of their own growing, including beets, cabbage, radish, parsnip, sweet corn, spinach, tomatoes, beans and peas, cucumbers, squash and lettuce.

From July 25 to August 6 of next year Regina, Canada, will be a Shrine of Wheat. Pilgrims from many nations will tread the streets of Saskatchewan's capital city for the first time attending the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held here at that time. At the Conference, with its various sessions, will be analyzed and criticized methods of marketing grain, costs of transportation, and the many varied problems with which the agriculturist of today is faced; at the Exhibition thousands of samples of grains from almost every grain producing country on the face of the globe will be on display.

Ross May and Lyman Tucker were Raymond visitors from Magrath on Monday of this week.

C. L. Dodge is the surveyor who has been in charge of the M.D. Road Work, and he is also supervising the grading of the Towla road into Broad way from the west.

Miss J. Riis of the Raymond staff will have charge of the kitchen and dining room during the Short Course at the C. S. A., and will also give the instruction in cooking in Miss MacIntyre's absence.—Clareholm Press

The M. D. Council met on Tuesday afternoon at the Town Hall to check up the final details of the road work, and to see about arrangements for the same crew that is spreading gravel now continuing down to the edge of town when the present contract is finished. The road to Weiling is now completed with the exception of a little stretch at the railway crossing which cannot be touched until it is passed on by the Board of Railway Commissioners. The dry weather and dust on the road is delaying the progress of the gravelling.

Dear Reader!

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THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE



**Lee's
Col-
umn**

HELLO

Well Folks, I am back again, but they (Ye Ed or) informs me that this one must be better than the one last week, or its 'Curtains' for Yours truly, so here goes.

First of all I want to tell you that Rex Beach's great story 'The Spoiler' is playing tonight, and Saturday, and when I tell you its a dramatic masterpiece I mean every word of it. It stars Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and O. P. Heggie. This Heggie person is great you know he was in support of Dennis King in 'The Vagabond King', and he is sure full of fun. Let the kiddies come to the Matinee Saturday, they will enjoy it.

On Wednesday of next week we have Marilyn Miller the star of 'Sally' in her latest picture 'Sunny', its hard to believe but 'Sunny' is greater than 'Sally'. Its all in gorgeous technicolor with wonderful settings and the best of music.

By the way I have been advised that we will soon have the News reel covering 'The Covered Wagon' Day celebration held at Salt Lake City last week.

Here's one on the Scotch. Scotch travelling salesman, held up in the Orkney Islands by a bad storm photographed to his firm in Aberdeen; Marooned here by storm, wire instructions.

The reply came; Start summer vacation as from yesterday.

And Folks don't forget that Constance Bennett is coming in a return engagement in Common Clay, no watch for dates.

See you later,
Lee.

Up to 2 p.m. yesterday the rainfall measured .33 inches by the gauge at the R. S. A.

News Notes

Rainfall to 9 a.m. this morning measured one-half inch.

W. Palmer was at the Lethbridge Airport on Saturday last.

F. T. Holt purchased a ten and a half Willys-Knight Truck, for use in his business and at the farm.

ROMANCE—Ruby-Red from the Lips of Women who fought with Tigress-Fury for their Men! See the Spoilers at the Capitol.

WANTED—A USED CAR—Will trade milk cow and calf for full or part payment on car. What offer? Leave information or call at Recorder's office.

Howard Melehn is recovering from an attack of 'Typhoid Fever'. His many friends are glad to see him able to be around again.

Hammer-Plated Drama! Silk Fingered Love! The story of two men—And Their Women who Found themselves in Finding Gold!—'The Spoilers'

William McClary is assisting at the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce while Mr. Halpin is on his holidays. Mr. Gastz is in charge.

Fathers' and Sons' Outing next Tuesday and Wednesday at Camp Kootenay. Every Dad and his Lad in the Taylor Stake should be there.

T. K. Roberts was awarded the contract for the one room addition and hall to the school at Welling of the Povo School District. The room will be 26 x 32 feet, containing a hall to connect it with the other room of the building.

A large number of the Japanese residents of the district went to old Fort Whop Up on the St. Mary's River for a day's outing last Saturday. Games, swimming and refreshments occupied the time, and all had a very enjoyable time.

Elder Jas. Fisher and Mrs. Valma Meldrum were the speakers at the Second Ward Sunday evening and both gave very interesting talks. Other numbers included a reading of two, and a song by Nephi McLesca, accompanied by his son Oliver on the guitar.

Elders Robert Salmon and C. R. Wing were the speakers at the First Ward Sacrament Meeting last Sunday evening. Elder Salmon gave a gospel discourse, while Elder Wing related some of his missionary experiences while in England. Both talks were highly faith promoting and greatly enjoyed.

SEVENTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

(Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, Edmonton, July 25th, 1931)

Excellent crop conditions prevail in the north-central and northern parts of the Province. In the south-western area rain is needed. All grain crops are in a satisfactory condition in the district from Calgary to Macleod. Continued drought has resulted in almost a total failure of wheat sown in spring planting and on the south-eastern part of the province crops are also in light. Ninety per cent of the wheat in head and early varieties are also heading.

The Peace River district has recently received much needed rain and there is a prospect of good yields over a considerable part of the area. Cut Worms and lack of early moisture will reduce the crops in some sections. The hay crop will be short.

The hot weather of the last few days is forcing rapid growth and has done much to hasten maturity in the area east and west of Edmonton where growth is weak and ripening somewhat later than usual. Farther south where wind damage was serious in the early part of the season stands are thin but making excellent progress as a result of heavy rains. East of Drumheller the feed situation has improved considerably but grain yields will be light.

The irrigated districts report conditions as fairly satisfactory. Such crops as alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes and beans are making excellent progress.

Several small areas have suffered hail damage, but loss from this cause has not been serious.

A grasshopper outbreak occurred in the district north of Lethbridge but control measures prevented serious damage.

Pastures throughout the Province are generally good and livestock in first class condition.

Prepare for Harvest!

G.W.G. Overalls, Smocks, Gloves, Sox, Underwear

Everything You Need

The Broadway Store

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Parents, let your Children learn Swimming. You have a good Opportunity in Raymond now. Instruction will start, August 1st

Inquire of --- Junius Anderson or Karl Schneider

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COMMERCIAL CAFE

325-5 Street South LETHBRIDGE

News Notes

Ontario will have a new farmer organization soon that will study the present economical situation and solve its weaknesses, according to those sponsoring the move. Well, we say success to them if they can do it.

Dr. Wright and Dr. Woodford of Detroit, Mich. stopped for a few days at the home of Wm. Stewart, on their way to Waterton. Mr. Stewart accompanied them to Waterton.

Wheat prices have been very erratic this past week at the Wpg. Grain Exchange slipping as much as 2 and 7 1/2 cents in one day. It is peculiar how the markets take these days.

Calgary citizens are feeding their cars on gas at 24 cents per gallon. How long the price war will last nobody knows, but it will be appreciated by the motoring public while it is on.

Central China has been swept by the worst flood in sixty years according to reports, and famine is now feared in all stricken areas. Food

stuffs soared in price 30 p.c., and the papers state 200,000,000 live in the flooded and inundated areas.

Forest fires in Fernie and Elko districts of B. C. were burning fiercely Monday night with three fires out of control and residents of Elko all packed and ready for a hasty exit should the fires sweep the town.

Cyclonic winds at some points, showers in other places and nice cool weather in other; like we have had, followed in the wake of the heat wave that held Western Canada in its warm embrace for two weeks. Rain fell locally Thursday and while not a cloudburst or anything of that sort was enough to soak the parched ground a bit and freshen things up. Water for stock has become serious in a few places.

SO MUCH BETTER

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed, as she paid the milkman.

"Yes, madam," replied the milkman, "Of course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed. "I've been told that pasteurized milk is so much the best.—Tofield Mercury.

NOTICE

Be Inoculated To Prevent Typhoid

All Ratepayers of the Town of Raymond will be given FREE Inoculation beginning early next week. Please take advantage of this work. The Town Hall will be used as an operating room.

O. H. Snow, Sec.-Treas.

Music in the Rockies



The pictures show the typical beauty of the Rockies; the Banff Springs Hotel; and, (inset): (1) Alfred Heather, director; (2) George Lambert, baritone; (3) Trevor Gersting, scenery designer; (4) Herbert Hewson, tenor; (5) Beatrice Morrison, contralto; (6) Mary Frances James, mezzo-soprano; (7) Amy Fleming, contralto; (8) Ethel Leunig, soprano; (9) Stainton Lucas, bass; (10) Alice Strong, soprano; (11) Terry Horne, tenor. The stage manager is W. H. Litchman.

Music of an exceptionally high order will be provided for guests at the Canadian Pacific Railway's famous Banff Springs Hotel, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, this summer, by singers from the well known Musical Crusaders organization, under the direction of Alfred Heather, an outstanding feature of the broadcasts of last winter. A light opera company has been organized, which will not only offer a carefully selected program throughout the season, but will broadcast

special themes, such as Music of the Mountains, Music of the Flowers, etc., during the C. P. R.'s Friday evening radio hour of music. During the summer, Gilbert and Sullivan's 'H.M.S. Pinafore' and 'Trial by Jury'; selected scenes from Bizet's 'Carmen' and Gounod's 'Faust'; and three Canadian ballad operas with music by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Dr. Haley Willan and R. G. Manson, all of Toronto, will be rendered.

WHO'S WHO

(By Gee)

James B. Fairbairn

A FRUIT grower of many years' experience in the Niagara Peninsula and active in farmers' organizations, James B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, is also associated with the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference as a member of the Provincial Committee of Ontario.

Newcastle, Ontario, was his birthplace and his education was obtained in the public and high schools of Toronto and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Mr. Fairbairn has been president of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, of the Farmers' Club, and chairman of the Board of Education. He is a director of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, and is a member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

Lawn bowling is one of Mr. Fairbairn's hobbies. He has been president of the Ontario Lawn Bowlers' Association and of the Dominion organization.

